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ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Scattered showers, thunderstorms in east this afternoon.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday, High 79, Low 65, trace of precipitation.

7 Persons Killed as Tornadoes Hit Three States

DRUMRIGHT, Okla. (AP) — A rash of tornadoes struck two dozen towns in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri overnight, killing at least seven.

The most furious twister hit Drumright, leaving five dead and a hundred houses smashed in this town of 5,000 about 40 miles southwest of Tulsa.

Two were killed in southeast Kansas, where weather observers said they had reports on 14 tornadoes. Four twisting funnels hit the extreme southwest corner of Missouri, with police reporting two persons injured and \$100,000 worth of damage at Joplin.

The twisters were spawned by a severe Midwest storm that started in Colorado yesterday. The Kansas City Weather Bureau reported at 10 a. m. today that the storm was moving slowly northward out of extreme northeast Nebraska this forenoon. It carried with it a heavy snow area that was shifting from central Nebraska through the central Dakotas toward northwest Minnesota.

The bureau said winds were high over a wide area and dust was riding on winds of 30 to 40 miles per hour. Wind gusts up to 50 miles an hour were forecast through Missouri this afternoon.

Two to 3 inches of snow has been reported in northwest Kansas and up to 6 inches in the vicinity of North Platte, Neb. The bureau forecast 4 to 8 inches of new snow northward through the Dakotas into Minnesota. Heavy local rains were reported from central Oklahoma through east central Kansas and eastern Nebraska.

The Oklahoma casualty list, along a path from Drumright to Miami in the northeast corner of the state, included 50 injured. Four members of the C. V. Bevel family were killed in Drumright — Bevel, his wife, and two daughters, Gloria Jean 17, and Virginia, 18.

A teen-age son, at a movie when the storm hit, is the only survivor. Mrs. Elmer Weaver, 81, died later in a hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Whitely, about 70, was killed by the twister which hit just south of Grenola, Kan. Another splintered the home of E. E. Reek near Toronto, Kan. Killing Reek and blowing his wife and daughter out of the house. They were not injured seriously.

A dozen were hurt in the storm which hit Miami, Okla., and wrecked a four-block area.

Lesser twisters were reported at Hopeton, Skedee, near Pond Creek, Davenport, Jacktown, on the edge of Tulsa, and Freedom, all in Oklahoma.

A tornado also was reported in the small community of Sobel in Pushmataha County of Southeastern Oklahoma.

The tornado struck about midnight and two persons were injured, none believed seriously. One was identified as Virgil Cogburn.

Two homes and a 3-room frame school were destroyed and a church damaged by the twister. Power lines were down in the area.

Oklahoma Highway Department, which sent a disaster crew to Sobel, said that many roads in the county were blocked by uprooted trees and wrecked power lines. Residents of nearby Antlers, county seat of Pushmataha County, were frightened by the storm which brought light rain. The city suffered 26 dead and millions of dollars worth of damage when a tornado ripped through that town in 1945.

Miami Fire Chief J. R. Huxhall said the funnel hop-scotched over

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Jones to Run for Position of Auditor

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Land Commissioner Jimmy (Red) Jones today filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state auditor.

Jones is seeking to fill the post held for many years by J. Oscar Humphrey, who died Saturday. Gov. Orval Faubus has appointed F. Nolan Humphrey to fill his father's unexpired term. The younger Humphrey is not eligible to succeed himself.

Jones, a 35-year-old bachelor from Magnolia, was appointed land commissioner by former Gov. Francis Cherry to fill the unexpired term of the late Claude Rankin. Rankin died in 1954 shortly after taking the oath of office for a new term as land commissioner.

Jones' appointment by Cherry subsequently was upheld by the Arkansas Supreme Court following an attempt by Gov. Faubus to appoint Rankin's widow to the post. Jones is not eligible to succeed himself.

Jones formerly served as Columbia County tax collector.

Rev. Robert Hyatt to Conduct Church Services Here

Rev. Robert Hyatt will conduct the Midweek Service at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening at seven-thirty. The Service will be held in the Chapel.

Mr. Hyatt is a member of the local Presbyterian Church. He has had two years of work at the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Va. He is spending the present school year at the University of Arkansas and expects to receive his master's degree there this summer. He will return to Union Seminary in the fall and will graduate there after another year's work.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend this Midweek Service.

Highway Funds Diverted to Other Channels

LITTLE ROCK (Special) — In the highway bond year which closed March 31, state gasoline tax and motor vehicle fee collections produced a record total \$44,089,961, of which only \$24,249,352 went into the Highway Department Fund for administration, maintenance and construction, the Department's Division of Statistics and Analyses reported today.

The gross was \$3,249,131 more than in the 1954-55 bond year, and the Department netted \$2,825,992 more. Each year, since the end of World War II gasoline rationing, has seen a new highway users' tax record established.

The bond year, which begins April 1, was established under the 1941 Refunding Act which set up allocations to which the revenues are assigned. Beginning this month, another round of allotments will be started, with debt service and maintenance having first call after monthly accruals for the General Revenue Fund and County turnback of gas tax and the State Police weighing crews.

A 1949 act which authorized new highway bonds altered the 1949 allocations schedule so as to add \$6,500,000 annually to the sum diverted from construction and maintenance. However, about \$1,250,000 of this comes back to the Highway Department Fund from the unused residue in the amount set aside for Gasoline Tax Refund.

After claims, which have been approximating \$600,000 a year have been paid, the balance (except for a \$1,000,000 reserve) is divided between the Highway Department Fund and the Municipal Aid Fund. The latter is limited to \$625,000; the rest goes to the Highway Department Fund. Last year, this augmented the amount available for construction by \$1,277,480.

Thus, during the bond year, the Highway Department Fund received from state taxes \$25,326,900, including the net from the current income and the recovery from the Gas Tax Refunds account.

During March, the collection grossed \$2,700,751, compared with \$2,724,026 in March 1955. In addition, another \$12,410 was received for overland permits. All the net, after the required deductions, was credited to the Highway Department Fund April 1. This added \$2,406,558 to the balance in the Treasury.

Continued on Page Two

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Blinding Dust Storms Spread Over Southwest

DALLAS (AP) — A blinding dust storm that some old-timers said was the worst they could remember whipped across Southwestern states yesterday, demolishing small buildings and killing at least three persons.

Driven by winds that ranged up to 30 miles per hour, the dust storm engulfed portions of New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma centered its main force in west Texas, where visibility dropped to zero at many points.

Midland, Big Spring, Childress, Pecos and Abilene were among west Texas cities reporting "zero-zero" conditions during the worst of the storms. Street lights were turned on and automobiles, with headlights on, inched their way through the choking curtain of dust.

Big Spring Herald Editor Joe Pickle called it the "grandfather of dust storms" and said it "got dark as night" there. Editor Lon Pate of the Haskell Enterprise, who has lived in Haskell since 1910, said it was the worst dust storm he could remember, including those of the Dust Bowl days in the 1930s.

The three deaths were due to the traffic crashes in the blinding dust. Isham H. Hardin, 59, and his nephew Bill Hardin, 40, both of Lubbock, were killed in a car collision near Odessa. Jack Caro, 53, Spearman, was killed when his butane truck hit a car.

At Pecos 10 teen-agers were hospitalized after a two-car crash, and five persons were injured in a seven-car pileup west of Wilbarger.

The high winds blew down the four walls of a partially completed building at Morton, smashed plate glass windows in Lubbock, demolished small buildings as Amarillo and Snyder, and disrupted power and communication services at Big Spring for 45 minutes.

Airplanes were grounded in most of west Texas and buses ran hours behind schedule.

Thinks Arming Israel Would Bring Stability

By DONALD J. GONZALES
WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that the shipment of arms to Israel by some Western powers other than the United States might contribute to stability in the Middle East.

Dulles at the same time told a news conference that there has been no change in the U.S. policy against the sale of U.S. arms to Israel at the present time. This, despite the almost-daily appeals of Israel for jet planes and other modern weapons.

Administration officials said yesterday that Mr. Eisenhower last week had decided against selling arms to Israel at this time. Dulles took no issue with this. In response to questions, he indicated the situation is right where it has been for months.

He said the United States has not made any affirmative decision on the arms request but it has been turned down finally.

Dulles said that if it ever becomes apparent it would be advisable to use American troops to help keep peace in the Middle East the President would first seek congressional approval — providing there was sufficient time.

In making that statement, the secretary emphasized that he does not know now of any pending emergency which would require sending U.S. troops to the area.

Stagg would never admit this — until after a game or the whole season was over.

Chicago's particular meat was Purdue. During one stretch of 16 consecutive years, the Boilermakers lost every game and were unable even to score in 13 of them.

Nevertheless, on the eve of each year's Purdue game, the sports writers would find Amos Alonzo apparently sunk in gloom, the very picture of pessimism.

On the basis of his sad report, the sports pages invariably would announce "Stagg Fears Purdue."

And then Chicago would beat Purdue 40 to 0 again.

In time, this became standard operating procedure for each year. For example, Gilmour Dobie, of Cornell, became "Gloomy Gill" to the football writers. And during the years when Andy Smith's California teams were terrorizing the Pacific Coast, you could never get him to concede they might

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Woman Saves Son's Life

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Former movie actress Molly O'Day is credited by sheriff's officers with saving the life of her 11-year-old son, John A. Durant, who was caught in the cave of a sandpit on the beach.

The boy and a friend, John Reoberts, also 11, dug a hole in the sand. When it collapsed and buried Durant, Roberts ran to get Miss O'Day.

She summoned officers, then dug in the sand and uncovered her son's head before help came. The boy was treated for shock and a sprained shoulder.

Johnson Seems Confident of Compromise

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-Me.) said today he is confident a compromise farm bill now being drafted "will be acceptable to the majority in both the House and Senate."

Johnston made the prediction in an interview as the conferees prepared to resume work on the complex and politically charged bill.

Any compromise of varying Senate and House bills will still require approval by the two branches after they return next week from an Easter recess.

President Eisenhower reiterated yesterday he wants "to get a good farm bill and get it promptly." He made the comment in a statement issued in connection with his signing of two other farm measures, both of which he had recommended.

One exempts gasoline used on farms from the 2-cent federal tax on each gallon. The estimated saving to farmers is 60 million dollars yearly. Farmers still have to pay the tax when they buy gasoline, but they may get refunds.

Eisenhower said the new law will "help alleviate the cost-price squeeze" on farmers.

Loaded milk tankers also sped toward the city from Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin, permitting local health authorities to abandon plans for emergency rationing.

The rebellion touched off threats of similar action in at least four other states. The Rev. John W. Dornay, executive secretary of the Tri-State Master Dairy Guild, told strikers their battle was a forerunner of one that would develop soon in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

He said farmers there would demand \$6 per hundredweight as the FSBA, a splinter group of the Michigan Milk Producers' association (MMPA), which has settled for \$5 per hundredweight. The old price was \$4.41.

John Brown, Ashtabula, O., chairman of a group of dairy farmers in northwestern Ohio, said a strike also was likely there unless similar price increases were granted. He said farmers would meet tonight in Bloomfield, O., to consider action.

While the situation eased in Detroit, tension mounted in outlying areas where FSBA pickets tied up thousands of gallons of milk and hundreds of pieces of equipment during the early days of the eight-day strike.

Farmer paired off against farmer at tiny Oid in central Michigan. Strikers, outnumbered five to two by non-striking farmers, prepared to do battle when a state police corporal stepped into the breach.

Donald Bobo, one of 25 troopers sent to maintain peace in the community of 1,200 grabbed three of an estimated 200 strikers guarding six milk tankers. He raced a mile to where 500 non-striking farmers were gathered to show the strikers that the non-striking were well-organized. The non-striking, surrounded by 35 trucks piled high with cans of milk, warned they were coming after the tankers.

Bobo returned to the plant and leaped onto a truck, shouting "I don't want to mix milk and blood."

"If I don't go back and tell the farmers these trucks are free to move, they're coming in."

The strikers split into several camps, argued heatedly and then dispersed.

Extended Forecast
For the period April 3-3: ARKANSAS: Temperatures near normal extreme northwest to 4-8 degrees above normal extreme southeast. Normal Minimum 44-54 except 54-60 extreme south. Normal maxima 66-76. Cooler north west portions Wednesday followed by rising trend. Little change southeast portions till cooler Saturday and Sunday. Precipitation heavy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mostly again Saturday night and Wednesday and again Saturday and Sunday.

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Angry Farmers Give Up Their Milk Blockade

DETROIT (UP) — Rebel dairy farmers, beset by court injunctions and police convoys which took milk transports through their picket lines, today gave up their activities aimed at choking off Detroit's milk supply and bringing them higher prices for milk.

Rolland S. Brengle, head of the Fair Share Bargaining association which has been trying to prevent milk shipments into Detroit for nine days, ordered members of his group to take down their picket lines.

He said the group would stop picketing "pending the outcome" of a session between his group, Detroit milk dealers and the state labor mediation board.

The effectiveness of the picket lines had been nullified however by court injunctions and police convoys which guarded the highways into Detroit from the roving bands of pickets which were bent on dumping milk from trucks trying to break through into Detroit.

Brengle ordered all picket lines removed at 1 p. m. ST.

The group gave up its strike after it became apparent they had been unsuccessful in choking off the city's milk supply.

DETROIT (UP) — State police, non-striking and court orders tamed striking dairy farmers today and restored Detroit's flow of milk to about 75 per cent of normal.

But angry pickets in scattered rural areas promised more violence in an attempt to cut off the precious fluid to the nation's fifth largest city and win higher prices for their milk.

The striking Fair Share Bargaining Association (FSBA) was dealt two critical blows when its milk blockade was smashed in two areas. Convoys escorted by police and backed up by hundreds of militant, non-striking farmers rolled into Detroit, easing the situation.

Loaded milk tankers also sped toward the city from Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin, permitting local health authorities to abandon plans for emergency rationing.

The rebellion touched off threats of similar action in at least four other states. The Rev. John W. Dornay, executive secretary of the Tri-State Master Dairy Guild, told strikers their battle was a forerunner of one that would develop soon in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

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Harris Sees Compromise as Way to Iron Out All Millwood Dam Problems



END OF A ONE-ARMED BANDIT — Looking like a major leaguer ready to rap out a home run is Cook County, Ill., Sheriff Joseph Lohman as he destroys a slot machine. The machine was confiscated in a raid by sheriff's police in Bedford Park. Some \$1,000 was taken from the machines and turned over to the county treasurer.

Prisoner in Try to Take Own Life

DE QUEEN, (AP) — A 41-year-old prisoner, restrained by a straight jacket from taking his own life, left under police guard today for Denver where he faces charges of grand larceny and burglary.

He was identified by Deputy Sheriff H. H. Hilton of Denver as E. L. Brannon, 41, of Idabel, Okla.

Hilton said Brannon, who was jailed at Idabel about a month ago, slashed his wrist when he learned that he was to be extradited to Denver.

En route by car to De Queen to catch a train, Brannon ripped the stitches from the wrist wound, said Hilton.

Brannon, losing a large amount of blood, was in shock when he reached De Queen hospital. Sheriff Cecil Dillahunty of De Queen donated blood which hospital officials credited with saving Brannon's life.

Brannon was placed in a straight jacket after a fellow prisoner at the jail here, where Brannon was lodged last night, told officers that the Oklahoma had repeatedly tried to tear the cast from his wound.

Retired Newspaper
Publisher Dies

MONTICELLO, (UP) — Norwood D. Catham, 80, a retired newspaper publisher, died at his home here yesterday.

The newspaperman and his father, the late Judge James R. Catham, published the Monticellonian for 20 years.

Boyle

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have an edge on smaller foes. This was the crying towel technique. But in politics, the approach has always been just the reverse. The candidate himself, and everybody in his organization, usually contends that everything is in the bag. The idea is always to reflect sunny optimism, and to

ooze confidence. This is particularly true in the pre-convention maneuvering. But today, neither Stevenson nor Kefauver seems to want to be the favorite. One has downgraded his outlook and the other stoutly asserts that he is running "behind" at the moment. Both apparently are angling for the advantage that accrues to the underdog.

If things go on in this way, it is easy to picture Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall saying: "Well, boys, I don't see how we

MARKETS

BROILERS

LITTLE ROCK — Northwest area; Market weak; Demand light. Broilers and fryers 21-22 cents. Batesville—Floral area; Market weak; Demand lighter. Broilers and fryers 20-21½ cents; Mostly 21 cents.

All prices f. o. b. farm.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK — Cotton futures were irregular in slow dealings today. New crop months were neglected, reflecting confusion among traders over the outcome of the farm bill and uncertainty as to the government cotton export program. Buying of old crop July was a feature, with a heavy move. The market gained 55 cents a bale.

La. cotton prices were 25 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher than the previous close. May 35.61, July 33.62 and October 32.11.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK — Prices were mixed in the Stock Market today with trading active in the early afternoon.

Changes either way were small, although some key stocks made moves of a couple of points or better.

Steels gathered buying strength in the second hour and added some good plus signs. Most chemicals were up. The motors and copper were down. Aluminum stocks went from 3 points under to 2 points higher.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO — USDA — Live poultry about steady on caponettes and young stock, barely steady on hens; receipts in coops 647 yesterday 360 coops, 42,000 lb; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 23-27; light hens 18-19½; broilers or fryers 24.5-25.5; old roosters 14.5-15.5; caponettes under 4½ lb 25-26, over 4½ lb 29-30; hen turkeys 33-34.

Butter steady; receipts 969,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged.

can win this one. We might have had an outside chance if I hadn't pulled a muscle in his jaw during spring training. But now we just can't count on getting much out of his smile."

And Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler:

"We're just going out to do the best we can. After all, they outweigh us, having the rest of the presidency, and some of them have had a lot of experience in double reverses. I'd say it would be a moral victory if we carry more than four or five states."



ACTING AGAIN — Lovely Nancy Valentine, who left Hollywood three years ago to become a religious disciple, is back on the screen again. Making her comeback in a Jane Wyman telefilm, "Echo of the Past," she's insisting on nice-girl roles. Nancy has been living in a Yogi seminary in Los Angeles.

to ¼ higher; 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57, 90 B 55.5; 89 C 54.5; cars 90 B 56.25; 89 C 55.25.

Eggs steady to firm; receipts 12,500; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; U. S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 41; mixed 39.5; mediums 39; U. S. standards 38.5; dirties 36.5; checks 36; current receipts 37.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.

(M)—USDA — Hogs 15,500; lower; bulk mixed 180-240 lb 15.25-50; mostly No. 1 and 2, largely is, around 10-20 lb 15.75; few mixed grade 250-270 lb 15.00-25; 140-170 lb 13.50-14.75; few 110-130 lb 12.00-13.25; sows 400 lb down 12.75-13.25; few 13.50; heavier sows 11.50-12.50; boars 7.50-9.00.

Cattle 5,500; calves 1,200; opening slow; steady to weak; several loads and its choice steers 18.50-19.75; small lots 20.00; good 17.50-18.00; good feeder steers 17.50; good and choice heifers 17.50-18.25; cows utility and commercial 2.50-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-2.50; bulls utility and commercial 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; heavy fat bulls 12.00 down; yearlings choice to prime 21.00-26.00; good and choice 17.00-21.00; culls and commercial 10.00-16.00.

Sheep 500; steady to strong; choice woolled lambs 20.50; utility and good 15.00-18.00; choice 110 lb summer shorn 20.00; choice, few prime, 105 lb with No. 1, few No. 2, pelts 19.75; good and choice spring lambs 22.50; utility and good 18.00-20.00; woolled ewes 4.50-6.00.

Highway

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The Highway Department began the 1956-57 bond year with \$17,294,438 in the Treasury. This was slightly over the balance at the same time a year ago when it was \$17,284,342.

Part of the Highway Department's construction money comes as reimbursement from the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. Federal aid is being earned at the rate of about \$10,000,000 annually. State and federal sources combined give the Department about \$35,000,000 each year.

From gasoline tax the yield was \$33,025,785; from motor vehicle license fees \$11,077,170. Deductions for the county turn-back from the gas tax, for the State Police and for the General Revenue Fund (3 per cent collection charge) took \$5,415,600, of which \$1,303,708 went into the General Revenue Fund for support of general governmental functions.

The gas tax turn-back to counties totaled \$3,084,435, but that was only part of the County aid that came out of the highway user revenues allocations of \$375,000 and \$2,000,000 brought the aggregate of County Aid to \$6,059,435.

In contrast, the Municipal Aid Fund got only \$1,000,000, of which \$625,000 represented the cities' part of the Gas Tax Refund Fund residue.

Debt service took \$9,175,000 although about a half million dollars of that was not needed for current maturities. This surplus is not made available to the Highway Department. Instead it is accumulated for purchase of bonds on tenders prior to maturity, generally at a premium.

The only other participant in the highway revenues is the State Police. Under a 1953 act for support of weighing crews, \$428,468 was deducted for credit to the State Police Fund prior to division of the highway money in compliance with the 1941 Refunding Act and the statutes amending it.

More Disorders in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Bombings, shootings and knifings contributed today to disorder in North Africa from Casablanca to Tunis. French troops pressed their attack against nationalist rebels.

In France itself, a number of Algerians tried to make a demonstration in Metz, an important industrial center. The demonstration was broken up quickly.

230 Water Dist.

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and County will lose only 1,000 while Little River would lose 3,000. Little River loses the most but that county is solidly back of a wet Millwood.

He also pointed to the rumored fears of Horatio and Mineral Springs of being flooded and declared the towns wouldn't even be threatened and not an acre would be threatened in Oklahoma.

The Congressman said that his Compromise Plan held hope for water resources in the entire area and declared an alternative to the Compromise would be tragic to upstream interests.

Compromise Only Way "One day, if the compromise project isn't supported, all the people will demand that the original Millwood be constructed. Once the government starts its construction the people upstream will never get one and urged support for the compromise which benefits all.

He pointed to the April 25 conference before the Board of Rivers and Harbors where all factions can be represented. This board takes the current report from the regional office of the Corps of Engineers and following proper recommendations and changes, submits its findings to the Chief of Corps of Engineers in Washington. When the report reaches this point any change is unlikely.

In order to get the matter before Congress this year he pointed to a necessary agreement of all interested parties. Then a short cut can be made in the form of a bill introduced in Congress calling for reports from the Corps of Engineers. The normal procedure is to have all reports cleared by two state governments and this takes too much time.

He pointed to the loss of population of both Arkansas and Oklahoma because "we do not have sufficient economic opportunities. The greatest aid to any section is a water supply, let's get together and take advantage of it," he concluded.

During the meeting Lloyd Spencer of Hope was introduced as an ex-senator and received a big hand from the group.

200 of World's Best Physicists Meet

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — More than 200 of the world's leading physicists were on hand today for the opening of the University of Rochester's sixth annual High Energy Nuclear Physics Conference.

Physicists from the United States and 17 other countries, including Russia, were registered. Dr. Sten Friesen of Sweden said the meeting would be "unhindered" by security since the things

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Mail to: Chamber of Commerce, Hope, Ark.

Seven Persons

Continued from Page One

the southeast portion of Miami to cause scattered damage. The National Guard was called out to assist Miami rescue workers.

The tornado went on to sweep just south of Quapaw and into Baxter Springs, Kan. A tavern and a residence on the south edge of Quapaw were demolished. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Jones were injured when their 2-story home on the south edge of Baxter Springs was hit.

The Miami tornado also struck Quapaw, Okla., and Baxter Springs, Kan.

Other points hit in Kansas included Attila, Maple City, Olathe, Florence, Strong City, Fredonia, Howard, Radium, and Ellinwood. The Drumright blow came at 9:30 p. m.

An estimated 100 houses in a 25-block area were demolished or badly damaged in Drumright. The First Christian Church was leveled, as were some six business buildings. The front of the city library caved in and the Salvation Army hut adjoining it collapsed.

The earth's rotation slows down very slightly over any long period of years.

Experts estimate a man gets 83 per cent of his knowledge through his eyes.

discussed would not fall in the security information field.

The meeting is sponsored by the University of Rochester in conjunction with the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission and the U. S. Air Force's Research and Development Command.

'Silk Stocking' Bandits Are Arraigned

HOT SPRINGS. (AP) — Three men accused of being the "silk stocking" bandits who beat and robbed two victims were arraigned on robbery charges in Garland Circuit Court here yesterday.

All three pleaded innocent to beating 38-year-old Edward Bryant and robbing him of \$400 here. Bryant, a restaurant chief, was carrying the day's receipts of the cafe when three men attacked him in the driveway at his home.

Four and a half hours earlier, and 192 miles away, two men beat and robbed grocer Elbert Rasdon of \$2,300 at Hoxie while a third man waited in a getaway car. In both instances, the robbers masked their faces with women's stockings.

Mrs. Rasdon tentatively has identified, from their voices, two of the men held here as the pair who invaded her home and slugged her husband. The three are John Edward Crook, 32, of Superior, Wis., Nicholas Martin Comanche, 23, of Denver, and Laurence Ortiz, 26, of Lincoln, Neb. Bond for each was set at \$10,000.

Fifty-three per cent of Americans own their own homes.

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11-38	4	\$87.75*
12-38	6	\$107.50*

* Plus tax and recappable tire

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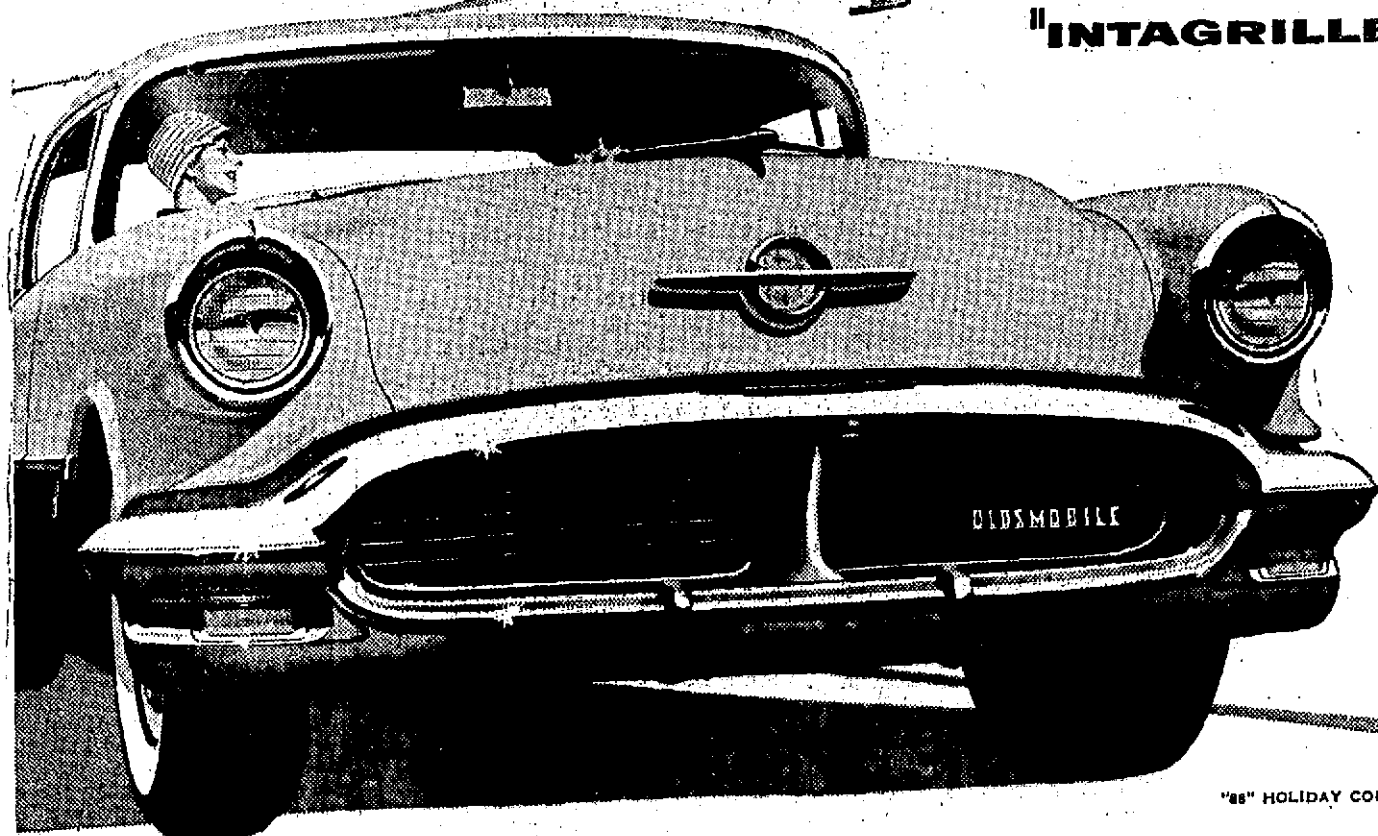
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SOCIETY

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Calendar

Tuesday April 3
V. F. W. Auxiliary will have their Installation dinner party Tuesday night April 3 at 7 o'clock at the hut. Installation of officers will follow, and all members planning to attend please call 7-2017 or 7-4945.

The Fireman Auxiliary meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Audrey Taylor, south main street.

Thursday April 5
Pat Cleburne Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy of Hope will meet for their April meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Branch with Mrs. Harry Whitworth as associate hostess. Thursday April 5, at 2:30 p. m.

Green Laester Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday April 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Pincher. Members please note change of meeting place.

Hope Chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday April 5, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a party in the classroom in the basement of the Church on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to come dressed as a child or pay a penalty.

Pat Cleburn Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday April 5, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Branch with Mrs. Harry Whitworth as associate hostess. Mrs. J. A. Haynes will have charge of the program.

Notice

The Hope Country Club Game Night scheduled to meet Tuesday April 3 has been postponed due to the trip to Shreveport on the Millwood Project. Date to be announced later.

Harmony Club Meeting
The Harmony Club met on March 30, in the home of Mrs. Min-

Wisconsin Voters to Pick Delegates

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin's normally Democratic industrial centers turned out in strength for early voting today in the presidential preference primary that may indicate the comparative strength of President Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.)

And unseasonably warm, showery spring weather—the kind that traditionally brings out the vote in rural republican strongholds—spread over the state to prepare the way for what might be a heavier overall turnout than pre-The voters 2nd graf ta30 election estimates.

The voters choose 30 Republican delegates to the Republican National Convention and the 28 Democratic votes to that party's convention. But that was of comparatively minor importance. There was no question that slates for Eisenhower and Kefauver would win.

The big question was: How would Eisenhower fare in a popularity test that might have a vital effect on the candidacy of Kefauver?

Kefauver issued a challenge to Eisenhower late yesterday. He invited Republicans, particularly farmers, to register their protest against what he termed the "sorry performance in office of the present administration."

Kefauver's slate of 56 candidates—each with half a vote in the convention—is without opposition. A slate pledged to Eisenhower has opposition only from a favorite son candidate, John Chapple, Ashland editor, who is against the administration's foreign policy.

There is no party registration in Wisconsin, so voters may vote in either the Republican or Democratic primaries as they choose.

Calls for Law to Punish Subversives

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), author of the Smith Anti-subversives Act, called today for a law to allow state prosecution of persons who seek violent overthrow of the government.

Bob Smith and Rep. Velde of Illinois, senior Republican on the House Committee on Un-American Activities, voiced disappointment at yesterday's Supreme Court decision which voided the conviction of Steve Nelson, a veteran Communist leader in the Pittsburgh area, under a Pennsylvania anti-sedition law.

The court's 6-3 decision nullified sedition laws in 42 states, Alaska and Hawaii.

The ruling had no effect on a separate conviction against Nelson under the federal Smith Act, which prohibits knowing advocacy of the overthrow of the government by force and violence. The high court has agreed to hear arguments next fall on Nelson's appeal in this case. Meanwhile, he is free on bond.

It is possible for a mentally deficient woman to have a child of normal intelligence.

GI use of eraser tipped pencils in World War II popularized such pencils in many foreign countries.

ing marriage of her daughter, Mary Esther, to William Lynn Mincey of McKinney, Texas son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mincey of Whitesboro, Texas.

The wedding will be May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shively of Dayton, Ohio are visiting Mrs. Shively's mother, Mrs. J. K. Briggs and sister, Mrs. Walter Carter and other relatives.

James N. Holt and Miss Ann Akers, students at the University of Arkansas are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Holt at 1108 south main street. Miss Akers home is in Harrison.

Coming and Going

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Clubs

Centerville

"Twenty Danger Signals of Disease" was the topic of a discussion given by Mrs. Carl E. Richards, Jr., health leader, when the Centerville Home Demonstration Club met March 28 in the home of Mrs. Hugh Bearden.

Mrs. Vernie Goynes gave a demonstration on how to hang clothes on the line to make for easier ironing.

Mrs. John McRoy, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Sid Skinner and Mrs. Vernie Goynes were elected to represent the club in the Civil Defense Program. Roll call was answered by each member giving "My biggest health problem."

"Her Best for Jesus," if John 1:11, was the devotion given by the hostess.

Members of the club brought clothing to send to the Arkansas State Hospital. It was decided to send a box every two months.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and 6 visitors. The April meeting will be in the home of Mrs. P. F. Campbell.



These designs from the Paris spring collections show Dior's arrow silhouette and the new suit look from Balmain. Dior's sheath dress (left) in coral wool is topped by straight jacket with cropped sleeves. Balmain uses white flannel striped in red for dandified suit with short, fitted jacket and three-quarter length sleeves.—By Rosette Hargrove, NEA Staff Correspondent, Paris.

DOROTHY DIX

Give Up Long-Range Ideas On a Man You Have Yet to Meet

Dear Miss Dix: Would you be kind enough to give a widow of 53 some friendly advice? My family of nine is pretty much on its own and I'm lonely. Now I have met a very nice man. Although he hasn't asked me out, I see him every morning on my way to work. Sometimes he speaks and other times, he does not. Do you think I should wait and see, or try to forget him?

Answer: Love that can laugh at locksmiths, topple thrones or restore them is an emotion so strong so unpredictable, that I wouldn't presume to say anything concerning it. The object of your affections may yet respond to your strong desire to know him. However, in all honesty it seems very unlikely that his apparent indifference up to this point would change to interest and affection.

Since you only see him, you can scarcely even say truthfully that you've met him. You know nothing of his domestic situation, nothing of his character, his business or habits. On such a flimsy foundation, I think it best for you to give up long range ideas about this man, and concentrate on widening your present friendship circle.

Dear Miss Dix: I love my steady very much, but lately he hasn't been treating me right. He never calls, and if I want to know what he's doing that night, I have to him. When we're together we enjoy each other's company, but we never seem to get together now.

Answer: Your beau, being an alert youth, probably saw the coming unattractions — to wit, that you're cut out to be a nagger, and any man who wants peace should run like the dickens from you. A girl can come up with no more unpleasant habit than cross-examination. A good newspaper story traditionally tells in its first paragraph who, what, when, where and how. A girl who starts out with these questions will never get further than the first paragraph in any boy's story. Ponder and learn, Grace.

Dear Miss Dix: I am very much interested in learning to fly, with the possible change of making the knowledge useful. Can you give suggestions I have two small children so my time is limited.

Answer: Let me warn you right off that you're pursuing an expensive hobby. Your best bet is to join a flying club. There is most likely one to be found at our local airfield. Learn first, then explore the possibilities of using your ability. Good luck, and good flying.

Dear Miss Dix: I am in love with Bill, who has been going steady with Janice for three years. Janice is always flirting with other guys, so I know my love for Bill is stronger than hers. He has told me that he'll go with me if he ever breaks up with Janice, as he still loves her best. Will it pay me to wait.

Answer: Why should an attractive teen-ager be satisfied with such a sorry arrangement? Your Bill isn't worth the consideration of one nice girl, let alone two.

What has you so bewitched? Curly hair, dazzling smile, athletic form? All this has a hard time filling the bread box on pay day. The things you want in a husband are the things you should look for in a boy friend, even at your tender age. Consideration — Bill has none, or he wouldn't keep two girls dangling; honesty — obviously Bill lacks even the vestige of that; loyalty — against look at the record; steadfastness — Bill is as dependable as April weather. Give yourself a break. Tell Bill to walk west tell his that floats and get yourself a new and reliable beau.

About 95 per cent of Canada's mail supply is carried by truck, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

Navy's Shark Makes 2,000 Mile Test

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Navy announced today that it now is equipping some of its patrol planes with a new guided missile which automatically searches out and destroys enemy ships at long ranges.

The announcement came only hours after informed sources disclosed that the Air Force's Strack a winged pilotless bomber, had recently made a 2,000-mile, record-making flight over the Caribbean sea.

The new Navy missile, known as the Petrel, is designed to be launched by patrol planes well out of range of the anti-aircraft batteries of enemy ships.

Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., producer of the weapon, recently referred to it as an air-to-underwater missile. This suggests, although the Navy did not say so, that the Petrel may be used against submarines as well as surface ships.

The Navy said the Petrel, fills out the Navy family of missiles for operational fleet use and gives the Navy four missile delivery capabilities. The other three are: the Sparrow—air-to-air; Regulus—surface-to-surface; and

CHILD HEALTH DAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today designated May 1 as Child Health Day.

In a proclamation, the President urged that the occasion be observed by "dedicating ourselves anew to the task of promoting the spiritual, emotional and physical well-being of children."

He said it is fitting that the health and welfare of children be fostered "in order that they may grow into responsible citizens and may contribute to the peace and productivity of the world."

Terrier—surface-to-air.

Navy said use of the new missile will spare pilots from anti-aircraft hazards which confronted aviators in World War II when the closed on target.

Rear Adm. F. S. Withington, chief of the bureau of Ordnance, said the Petrel is one of the Navy's more complex missiles, both electronically and dynamically. He explained it was essential to design an intricate electronic brain for Petrel since the missile must "think" its own evasive way to the target.

"I trust St. Joseph Aspirin for Children."

Suppose Mrs. J. K. Williams, Los Angeles, is troubled by more mothers, approved by more doctors, liked by more children than any other brand. Accurate dosage is assured.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

A TRIBUTE TO OUR CHURCHES

We bring this message to all the churches of our city. It is a message of deep appreciation for your services and for your faithful consecration to the life of Him who died on the cross. The church is the spiritual gathering place for those who would worship in reverent communion and prayer. It is the cathedral of contemplation, whether it be an impressive edifice or a humble meeting house. Here we have churches of many denominations, and God lovingly invites you to attend the one of your choice. Let's all go to church every Sunday. Let's pray for the redemption of the world.

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THE DESPERATE HOURS

ARTHUR KENNEDY MARTHA SCOTT DEMY MARTIN GIG YOUNG MARY MURPHY

See It From the Beginning . . . No One Seated the Last 10 Minutes of Feature.

THE RED HOT FUN GAME LUCKY SEAT TONITE 8:30 P. M.

Congress Has No New Civil Rights Laws

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the Democratic and Republican party platforms of 1952 promised new civil rights laws. Neither party has produced. Both have had opportunity to do so.

The Republicans, as a result of the 1952 elections, controlled Congress in 1953 and 1954. The Democrats, by winning the 1954 elections, have controlled Congress since the beginning of 1955. Neither passed any civil rights legislation.

The Eisenhower administration has talked since 1953 of civil rights laws but so far has sent no specific recommendations to Congress. It may do so shortly after Congress returns from its Easter vacation.

No matter what is proposed, and no matter by whom, inside the Congress, this Congress like those before it is not likely to pass any new civil rights laws. The reason is simple: the Southern Democrats will block them.

The House, with the votes of many Republicans and Northern Democrats, may pass some civil rights bills before Congress goes home this summer, over the Southern Democratic protests.

In the House, where debate is limited, the Southerners, being outnumbered, can't kill a bill with talk.

But nothing approved by the House can become law unless the Senate also gives its okay. In the Senate debate is unlimited. There, outnumbered Southern Democrats can filibuster to death any civil rights legislation passed by the House.

That has been the story in Congress for years.

Both parties, at their 1956 conventions, will probably promise in their platforms civil rights laws in the next four years, and probably with about as much success as in the past.

Civil rights actions under the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower administrations have been the result of presidential orders where government agencies, installations or contracts were concerned, or of Supreme Court rulings for the nation as a whole.

A House Judiciary subcommittee has just approved two bills—

The Angry Hills

By Leon M. Uris

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Chapter XXXII

Their cell couldn't have held 40 men properly. It contained 90 "Greek saboteurs." There were no bunks, no heat, no toilet facilities, no water. Only stone and bars. The other "saboteurs" ranged from a boy of 10 who had stolen a carton of cigarettes to a man of 80 who had stolen a loaf of bread. Lice swarmed everywhere. Mammoth rats roamed.

Each morning dead men were pulled from the tank. From one of the two small windows Mike could look down into the center courtyard of Averof. Twenty-four hours a day horrible torture sessions went on. Each dawn a firing squad eliminated another batch of "saboteurs"—men who stood shivering against the gray stone wall. Each dawn the guard Hans would select some "saboteur" from Mike's tank for execution. He would line up all the prisoners in the corridor and taunt them as he limped up and down the line, an insane smirk on his face.

On the fourth morning, Elpis was dragged to the stone wall in the courtyard. Her screams were feeble but they still reached her husband's ears. They strapped her to a post. And the firing squad lined up.

Ben and Mike kept a suicide one to make lynching a federal offense and another omnibus bill containing a number of civil rights protections—and has asked the full committee to approve.

The bills may get stymied there. If they get out, and are passed by the full House, they still face the Senate roadblock.

President Eisenhower has urged Congress to establish a special commission on civil rights. He suggested this be a bipartisan racial commission with subpoena powers. Most Southern Democrats are chilly about it.

Over the weekend Eisenhower indicated that if Congress doesn't act on his idea, he may do something on his own, perhaps considering a proposal by Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida.

Collins suggested Eisenhower call a conference of Southern governors and attorneys general to review the "South's present problems in the whole field of racial relations."

watch over the behaved Palestinian. The one slim hope was Ben's connection with the outside world—a Greek guard named Axiotis. He was one of the few in Averof inherited by the Germans. The ancient jailer ran a profitable business of smuggling out messages and smuggling in bread, wine and tobacco. Hans was aware of it, but allowed it to continue as long as he received a portion of Axiotis' take.

Each day brought him closer to Konrad Heisser. Ben looked forward to it for it meant transfer to the P.O.W. side of Averof. On the fifth day Yichiel was removed from the cell.

At the end of the corridor, Colonel Oberg and his staff were marching along crisply, inspecting the cages of misery. Ben raced up to the bars.

"Hey, wlenerschnitzel!" Oberg whistled about. "Hey, why don't you be a good bloke and send us over to the other side of the yard with the P.O.W.s?"

"Aha, my two British saboteurs." "Now, come on, wlenerschnitzel. In another two days we'll be as nutty as your guards."

"I take it, Herr Masterton, you've had enough of Greek criminals?" "I've had enough of you saving the world from communism. I just don't like the 'osolality' here."

For some curious reason, Colonel Oberg seemed to feel some affection for Ben Masterton. A smile cracked his Prussian lips. "And while you're about it," Ben said, "I'd like to know what happened to our cobber?"

"The Jew?" "The British soldier?" "Rather unfortunate," Ben. He took ill—quite ill.

"I'll bet he did!" Oberg looked angry at first, then sighed in disgust. He turned to his clerk. "See that Herr Masterton and his friend are taken to Gestapo tomorrow and sent over to the P.O.W. compound on return."

"Thanks, matey." "Masterton, do me a favor. The next time you escape—please

don't get recaptured." Colonel Oberg went away.

Mike told Axiotis he would pay 100,000 drachmas to deliver a note. "But, Jay," Ben said, "you don't have to pay that for one simple message."

"I've got to get it out tonight." Axiotis nodded. A grin broke out on the ancient jailer's face as he pocketed the money. He was told that a return message would bring another reward. The note was addressed to Lazarus, a truck farmer in Chalandri, with instructions to get the message to Lisa immediately. It read:

Helena I am in Averof. Tomorrow I am to be taken to Gestapo for questioning. Vassili.

Heisser's face tightened. He was in serious trouble now. Von Ribbentrop had certainly selected the worst possible time for a visit to Greece. British escapes were roaming all over the country and resistance was increasing daily. Just how many documents had already been stolen from the Germans would be known when and if Morrison made his escape and contacted the British. Konrad Heisser sat on a powder keg and the fuse grew short.

He gulped a sedative and rubbed his throbbing temples. The old self-assurance was shattered now. If only he could lay hands on Morrison and learn the names of the Stergiou list, it would throw the entire Underground into a panic. He sank into a chair behind his marble-top desk and mixed another sedative.

Zervos entered without knocking. He smiled at his squirming confederate. No matter who took over the Gestapo, he, Zervos, was secure in his position.

"Konrad," Zervos said, "it is time for our appointment with Lisa." Heisser thumbed through the papers on his desk. "You go. Colonel Oberg phoned this morning from Averof. He is sending two British escapees over for questioning."

"Anyone of importance?" "Only that nuisance, Ben Masterton. I wish he'd make one of his escapes good."

"The other?" Heisser looked at the preliminary report. "New Zealander, name of Linden—Jay Linden. We have no records on him."

(To Be Continued)

There are 3.3 persons per passenger auto registered in the United States. Massachusetts has 1,696 miles of railroad.

Declares Disc Jockeys Fail to Do Part

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Robbins, for many years a popular CBS disc jockey and now the host of CBS radio's Young Ideas, believes that many of the nation's 6,000 disc jockeys are failing to do their duty.

"There's so much unmusical junk these days that's unfit to be heard," he said the other day. "Song writers and singers ask, 'Why do a good song? They aren't selling.' With the exceptions what's selling is rock 'n' roll. And that's because too many disc jockeys are playing the stuff."

There are probably well over 100 million people in America who agree with Robbins. Certainly I do. In the last year I've just about given up listening to disc jockeys. The D.J.'s are okay. It's the awful stuff they're playing that makes me turn them off.

Just as I thought I was getting old, along comes Robbins—who is younger than I and far better trained musically. This guy knows what he's talking about. Listen: "Rock 'n' roll is a perversion of rhythm in blues. It's beat is all that matters. Just beat and a honky sax."

"A disc jockey has an important role, and to many D.J.'s are failing to live up to it. A disc jockey should be a musical editor. While he has to cater to public taste to a point he also has a duty to cultivate public taste in music. He's as important as a schoolteacher."

"Why should it take 20 years to learn to like good music? Good disc jockeys could accomplish it in a few months. The trouble with a lot of them is that they're musically ignorant. They're staff announcers who are assigned to the job of being D.J.'s. They do the best they can, but all a lot of them do is keep playing the same old stuff."

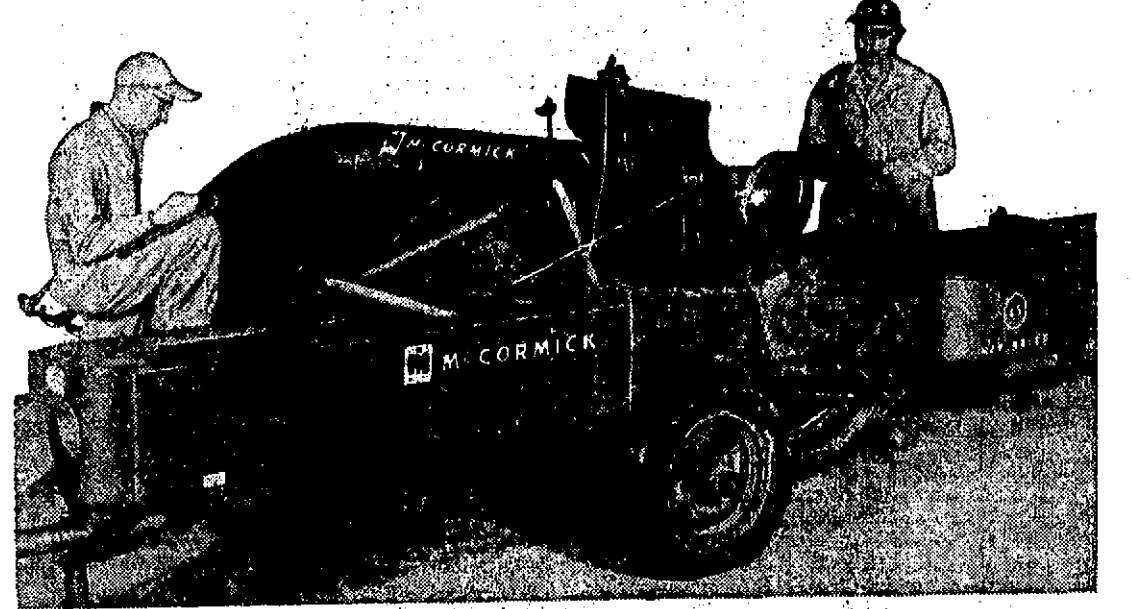
They're op-tensing us to death."

CLYTHEVILLE, (AP) — A 14-year-old Negro girl has been jailed at nearby Osceola in the death of her stepfather, who was slain by a shotgun blast.

Deputy Sheriff Cliff Cannon identified the teenager as Ella May Robinson. He quoted her as saying she shot her stepfather, 42-year-old Leslie Neeley, after the man had beaten her mother. Neeley was slain Sunday.

Get Our Hi BALER CHECK-UP and TUNE-UP

Save Dollars... Save Days



You Get All This...

- 1 Complete 13-point inspection from hitch to bale chute
- 2 Adjustment of tying mechanism
- 3 Squaring of bale chamber
- 4 Adjustment of plunger

Get your baler ready for non-stop baling now. Take advantage of our specially priced complete check-up and adjustment of vital working parts. Our trained IH servicemen know your baler... know what's needed to get it into shape for full-season duty.

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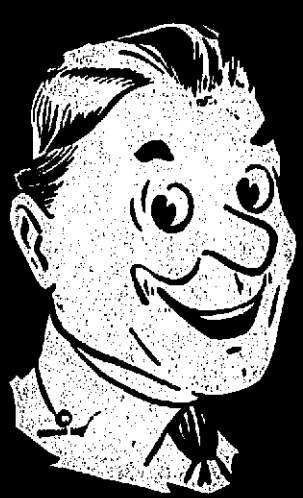


HALL-McNEILL — 115 SOUTH ELM STREET, HOPE, ARKANSAS

HALL-McNEILL — 115 SOUTH ELM STREET, HOPE, ARKANSAS

HALL-McNEILL — 115 SOUTH ELM STREET, HOPE, ARKANSAS

CROWDS ARE JAMMING THEIR WAY IN FOR THIS GREAT SALE NOW GOING ON!



THE NEXT FEW DAYS CAN BE THE MOST IMPORTANT "SHOPPING DAYS" OF YOUR LIFE!

For during the next few days... you have a "once-in-a-lifetime" buying opportunity! If you are looking for real bargains here is your answer. YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE THAT YOU WILL POSITIVELY BE THRILLED WITH YOUR PURCHASES! YOU CAN'T lose... while taking advantage of this sensational sale! A SELL-OUT ON MANY ITEMS IS EXPECTED, SO BETTER GET HERE EARLY!

THANKS FOLKS!

We Deeply Appreciate Your Terrific Response To This GREAT SALE.

PRICE CUTTER'S AX FALLS AGAIN

??? WHO IS THE MYSTERY LADY?? OF THE HALL-McNEILL SALE

How Do You Find Her? That's Easy! Just Call or Ask Everyone of Your Friends, Neighbors and Relatives the Question "ARE YOU THE MYSTERY LADY OF THE HALL-McNEILL SALE?" If She is the Mystery Lady, She Will Answer YES and give you FREE

\$5.00 CREDIT AT THE STORE PLUS \$5.00 SPECIAL GIFT CERTIFICATE AND 50,000 FREE VOTES FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE

WOULD YOU LIKE AN OPPORTUNITY TO WIN ONE OF THE PRIZES LISTED BELOW? If your answer is YES—you will find a coupon below. Tear it off, fill in your name, address and telephone number and bring, send or mail it to our store today. Nothing to buy—No strings attached—You'll receive FREE, and without any obligation on your part, the COMPLETE DETAILS of this wonderful contest—a contest for people who want pleasure, fascination, fun, as well as an opportunity to win one of the valuable prizes now on display at our store.

You Do Not Have to Be Present to Win.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES

- 1st. 3-Piece Blond Bedroom Suite
 - 2nd. 5 Piece Chrome Breakfast Dinette Set
 - 3rd. Rhinestone Necklace Set
 - 4th. Rhinestone Necklace
 - 5th. Pair Gorgeous Ear Rings
 - 6th. Wonderful Compact
 - 7th. Delicate Shorty Gown
 - 8th. One Beautiful Blouse
 - 9th. 1 Cute Ladies Bracelet
 - 10th. 1 Pair Childrens Pajamas
 - 11th. 1 Clutch Hand Bag
 - 12th. 1 Straw Hand Bag
 - 13th. 1 Box, 3 Pair, Nylon Hose
 - 14th. 1 Box, 2 Pair, Nylon Hose
 - 15th. 1 Box, 1 Pair, Nylon Hose
- Prizes Awarded Sat. 4 P. M. May 6th Duplicate prizes to colored contestants

GET FULL DETAILS TODAY!

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Much vital information concerning this contest is not covered here because of lack of space.

This ESSENTIAL INFORMATION will be given you upon receipt of the coupon. So bring the coupon to the store NOW, to obtain the complete details, so you can decide if you want to enter the contest.

NOMINATION COUPON

100,000 FREE VOTES

I Nominate
Address
Signed

BRING THIS COUPON TO OUR STORE

VISIT OUR STORE FOR THESE DAILY EVENTS

FREE VOTES GIVEN EVERY DAY OF SALE — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

1000 VOTES FOR EACH \$1.00 PURCHASE, DOUBLE ON ACCOUNT REG.

DUPLICATE PRIZES AWARDED COLORED CONTESTANTS

PRIZES AWARDED 4 P. M. SATURDAY, MAY 6th

\$5.00 SPECIAL GIFT CERTIFICATE IS YOURS FREE

IF YOU ARE IN THESE PICTURES

And You Come to the Store and Identify Yourself

HALL-McNEILL

TOTS — TEEN — MISSES AND MY-LADY'S APPAREL

HALL-McNEILL — 115 SOUTH ELM STREET, HOPE, ARKANSAS

HALL-McNEILL — 115 SOUTH ELM STREET, HOPE, ARKANSAS

HALL-McNEILL — 115 SOUTH ELM STREET, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Garden Clubs of Southwest Dist. to Meet Here

The Southwest District of the Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs will meet here Wednesday April 4 at Hope City Hall. The program for the day includes:

8:30-10:00 — Registration, Coffee
10:00 — Call to order, Invocation, Mrs. J. C. Carlton; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Haskell Jones; Accompanist, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins.

Welcome — Mayor H. M. Olson
Greetings — Mr. B. N. Holt; Chamber of Commerce.

Response — Mrs. Maurice F. Byrd; President Magnolia Council of Garden Clubs.

Presentation of Mrs. H. W. Newbold; President South West District.

Introduction of State Officers and State Chairmen.

Presentation of Mrs. Billy G. Wilson, President Ark. Council of Garden Clubs.

Report of Club President.

Invitation for 1957 meeting.

1:00 — Luncheon, Hotel Barlow; Presiding, Mrs. R. L. Broach; Invocation, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, State Parliamentarian.

Duet — Jerry Garrett and David Pearson.

Introduction of local committee chairmen.

2:00 — City Hall, Address — "Gardening for Southern Gardens" Mr. Henri Columbus, Marshall, Texas.

Iris Club Organized Back in 1940

The Hope Iris Garden Club was organized in June 1940 for the purpose of stimulating the love and knowledge of gardening.

Our permanent project has been landscaping and maintaining the Julia Chester Hospital grounds. Since Hope has a new County Hospital and Julia Chester Hospital is no longer in operation, the club has taken as their project the landscaping of the west side of Oglesby School building.

The club also decorates a Christmas tree for the hospital, to help bring a little cheer to the patients at Christmas time. We have helped with the landscaping of the grounds of the new Governors Mansion and with buying books for the library. This year the club has given 100% per member to the "Permanent Home" Building Fund for the erection of a building in St. Louis.

The first president of the Iris Garden Club was Mrs. M. M. McClaugham, and the succeeding presidents have been: Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. A. A. Halbert, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. Herbert Burns, Mrs. Paul Raley, Mrs. Lohroy Spates, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. A. A. Martin, and the president now, Mrs. A. W. Martin.

The other officers are: Mrs. Waddle Cunningham, vice-president; Mrs. Dan Blake secretary; Mrs. C. M. Agee, Treasurer; Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Historian. Other members are: Mrs. A. A. Albritton, Mrs. Floyd Crank, Mrs. A. A. Halbert, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Jr., Mrs. J. M. May, Mrs. E. A. McDowell, Mrs. Owen Nix, Mrs. Lohroy Spates, Mrs. Claud Sutton, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. C. O. Thomas, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, and honorary members: Mrs. Arch Moore and Mrs. J. C. Carlton. The charter members are: Mrs. M. M. McClaugham, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Cora Smith, Mrs. C. Cook and Mrs. R. T. White.

In our endeavor to stimulate the love and knowledge of gardening we have had outstanding programs on horticulture, flower arranging, bird life, conservation, flower show schools and many others. We feel too, our flower shows we have had as an individual club and in cooperation with the other clubs have gone far in promoting our interest in gardening and in giving pleasure to the people of Hope and surrounding communities.

We are doing Junior Garden Club work with the third and fourth grades of Oglesby School. At this time they are making bird posters to be shown at the State Federation meeting in Hot Springs in May.

Some of our members have met with the more recently organized clubs to help them with their garden club work.

East but not least by any means, is the pleasure we derive from our association with each other and the exchange of ideas and plants. The work we do is a joy and inspiration that we eagerly look forward to. Signed Mrs. A. W. Martin, president of Hope Iris Garden Club.

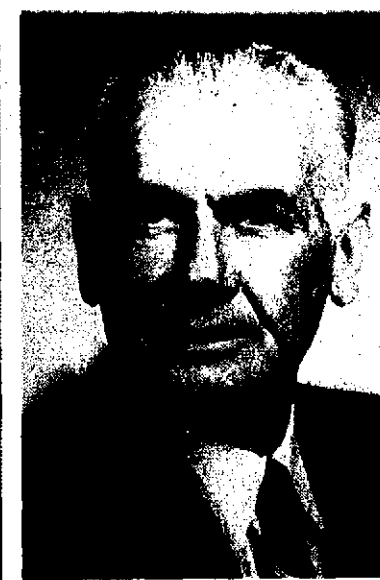
Speakers at District Garden Club Conference



Mrs. Billy G. Wilson, President of the Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs is Mrs. Billy G. Wilson of Hot Springs who will make one of the principal talks at Wednesday's meeting.



Mrs. H. W. Newbold, President of the Southwest District, Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs, is Mrs. H. W. Newbold of Texarkana who will address the district meeting.



Henri Columbus, "Southern Gardens" will be the subject of Henri Columbus, Marshall, Texas, widely known horticulturist who will talk during the afternoon meet.

Rose Garden Club Formed 17 Years Ago

The Rose Garden Club was organized June 12th, 1939 and federated in 1941. The club now has three charter members still active in the club and a total membership of 24 active members.

Meeting day is the first Friday in each month and they have never missed a regular meeting.

The club has won many ribbons in local flower shows and has participated in fourteen flower shows. Members of the club have visited numbers of Flower Shows in neighboring towns and have been represented in every Flower Show School in Hope. The club has participated in all local flower hat shows and a member from our club represented Hope in Little Rock in 1955.

We have organized two Junior Garden Clubs and at present the Rose Bud Junior Garden Club of Paisley School is quite active and under excellent leadership.

The Rose Garden Club has contributed to all calls from State Federation. Our programs follow the line outlined by the State Federation.

The club has beautified several spots in town, cemetery and city park. Books have been contributed to City Library in memory of departed members and to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Booneville.

We have eight past Presidents and the ninth President is now serving.

Lilac Club Is One of Older Groups in Hope

In the spring of 1940 a few Hope women met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield and organized the Lilac Garden Club. Through the years we have met regularly once each month during the spring, winter, and fall, adjourning during the summer. This club has taken an active part in all civic beautification projects and has been a source of pleasure to its members.

Mrs. Floyd Porterfield was the first president, 1940-41; Mrs. A. E. Slusser, 1942-43; Mrs. W. C. Bun, 1943-44; Mrs. B. L. Rettig, 1944-45; Mrs. Fonzle Moses, 1945-46; Mrs. A. E. Slusser, 1946-47; Mrs. B. L. Rettig, 1947-48; Mrs. Harry Whitworth, 1948-49; Mrs. B. L. Slusser, 1949-50; Mrs. K. E. Ambrose, 1950-51; Mrs. Rettig, 1951-52; Mrs. Lloyd Kinard, 1952-53.

The Lilac club still has several of the charter members; however, death claimed Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. A. L. Black, and Mrs. W. Q. Warren.

One of the most outstanding entertainments of the Lilac club was an Antique Tea, given in the home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig. Although the day was cold and ice hung heavy from the trees, many came from other cities to meet the state president, Mrs. J. V. Patterson, and see the display of antiques and quaintly dressed members.

Since the organization of the city Federation of Garden Clubs, the Lilac club has been active in all meetings and projects. The Lilac club has also taken part in the state federation conventions and interests. Mrs. B. L. Rettig served as city federation consultant.

Charter for Gardenia Club Dated 1939

The Gardenia Garden Club was organized May 13th, 1939 at the home of Mrs. L. F. Higasson by Mrs. J. C. Carlton. This was the second club to be organized by Mrs. Carlton.

The Charter was formed with the following ladies present, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. James F. Ward, Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. S. D. Cook and Mrs. L. F. Higasson. The first officers named were Mrs. S. D. Cook President; Mrs. L. F. Higasson, Vice President; Mrs. Ralph Bailey; Secretary and Mrs. J. F. Ward, Treasurer. The organization was completed at the next meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Anderson. At this time, the name Gardenia was chosen as the Club name. Other business included the club membership quota which was not to exceed twenty members.

The Gardenia Club has participated in many worthy projects some of which are: planting shrubs on the north fence at Rose Hill Cemetery, buying some equipment for the Exceptional Children's School room, which consisted of floor covering and a record player and records. It also cooperated with other clubs in planting shrubs at City Park and working with the Junior Garden Clubs in our schools.

The Gardenia Club is affiliated with the National Council of Garden Clubs, Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs, and the City Federation of Garden Clubs and has maintained the standard set for Garden Clubs each year.

Past Presidents of the club have been: Mrs. S. D. Cook, Mrs. James F. Ward, Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. Royce Weisenberger, Mrs. Delton Houston, Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson, Mrs. Chas. Wylie, Mrs. W. W. Andrews, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Sam Strong.

Present Officers are: President, Mrs. Jack Hogg; Vice President, Mrs. Ross Moore; Secretary, Mrs. P. H. Webb; Treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Jewell.

Five Hope Clubs Band Together, Join Federation

In 1947 there were only five garden clubs in Hope. Several far-sighted women felt the clubs could function better if brought together in a city federation.

On September 17, of that year, the late Mrs. Mildred Wylie called a meeting to organize. There were two representatives from each club present, and they met in the home of Mrs. Frank McLarty. The five garden clubs represented were: Azalea, Gardenia, Iris, Lilac and Rose.

These were the first officers elected: President, Mrs. Mildred Wylie, Vice-president, Mrs. Frank McLarty; Secretary, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Treasurer, Mrs. B. L. Rettig.

In organizing a federation the clubs were to work together for the betterment of our community, and how this group did work!

Many can remember the remarkable work at our Fair Park. Back in 1947 it was first a vast area of ground and trees. Mrs. Wylie met with the City Council and other civic leaders and a plan of progressive improvement was made. Each of the five clubs managed to raise \$50.00. This went directly to the eyesore of the park—the entrance. One-hundred-seventy-five nandinas were bought and planted in an artistic circle inside the entrance gates.

Later the city surfaced all streets inside the Park and the civic club cooperated in providing tennis courts; barbecue pits; picnic tables and benches; water fountains; playground equipment for the children and a new fence; all donated by the clubs. Various members of the garden clubs donated bulbs to beautify the grounds.

In 1950 the Hope Federation of Garden Clubs won a National award for work on the Park.

Now after nine years, our whole town considers it a vital part of their life. These women worked very hard to earn the money necessary for this project, and spent many back-breaking hours toiling in the dirt to provide a thing of beauty for us all. Many things have been added since those first days, but the initial step was taken by our ladies and they point with pride to their "project."

Progress of the project is a thing of pride to our town. When our beautiful library was completed in 1949, it was the Federation who did the foundation planting.

When our fine Junior High School was finished in 1952 it was the Federation who, with the help of several organizations and individuals, planned and planted the shrubs and trees around the school.

In our recent clean up campaigns the Federation comes forward to aid in actual work.

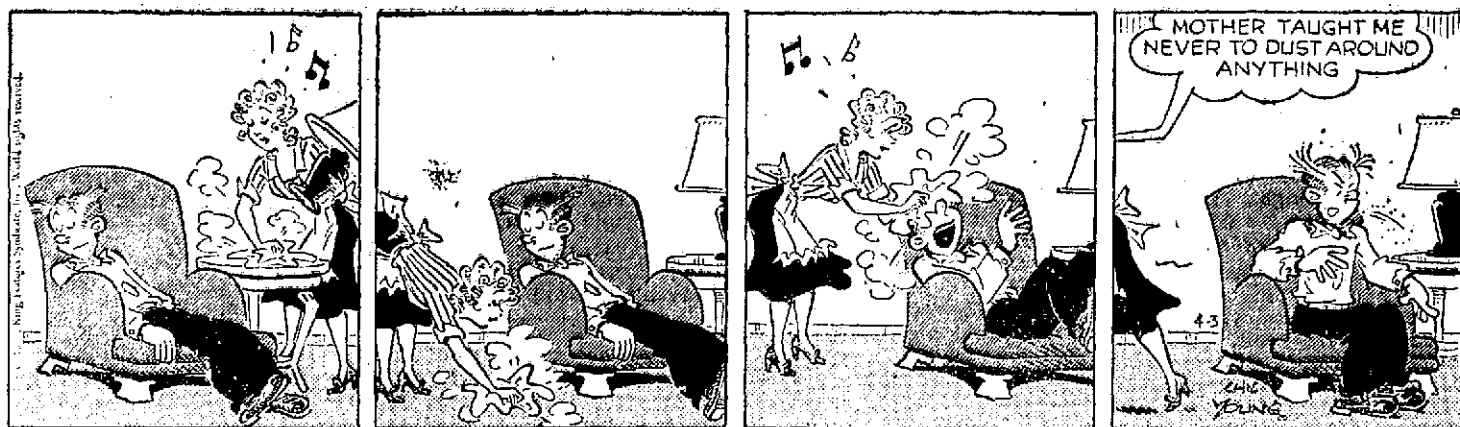
In 1950 their project of "The Yard of the Month" won approval from all. For while beauty is a thing of improvement of property.

Their many contributions are too vast to recount here, but you can be sure that anytime there is work to be done for the betterment and advancement of our community, the Hope Federation of Garden Clubs are there to do their part.

After Mrs. Wylie's following capable women served as president: Mrs. Franklin McLarty; Mrs. B. L. Rettig; Mrs. E. O. Wingfield; Mrs. Hollis Luck; Mrs. Harold Brens and the present President, Mrs. R. L. Broach.

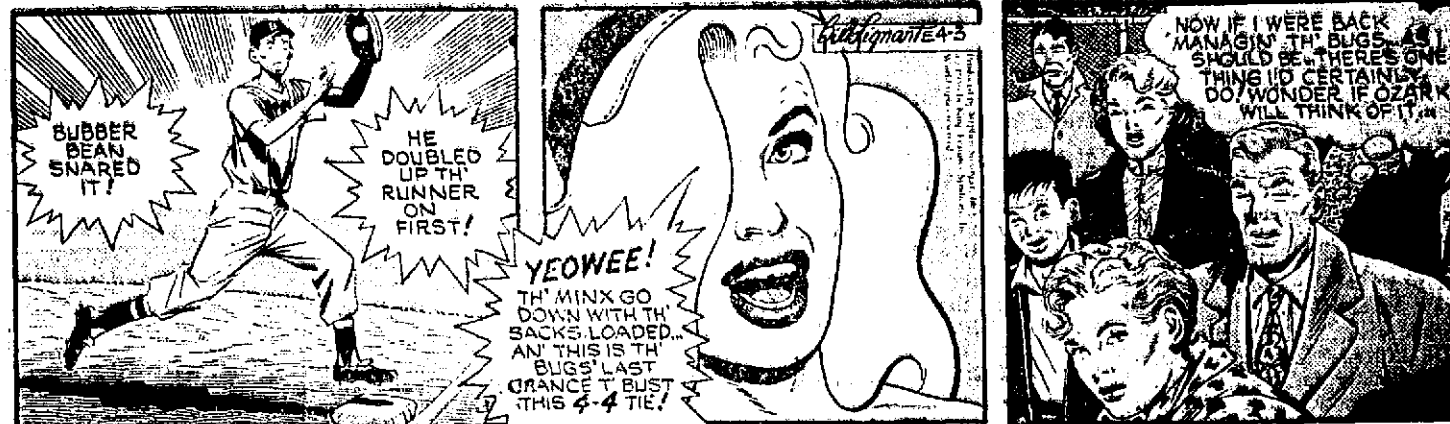
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



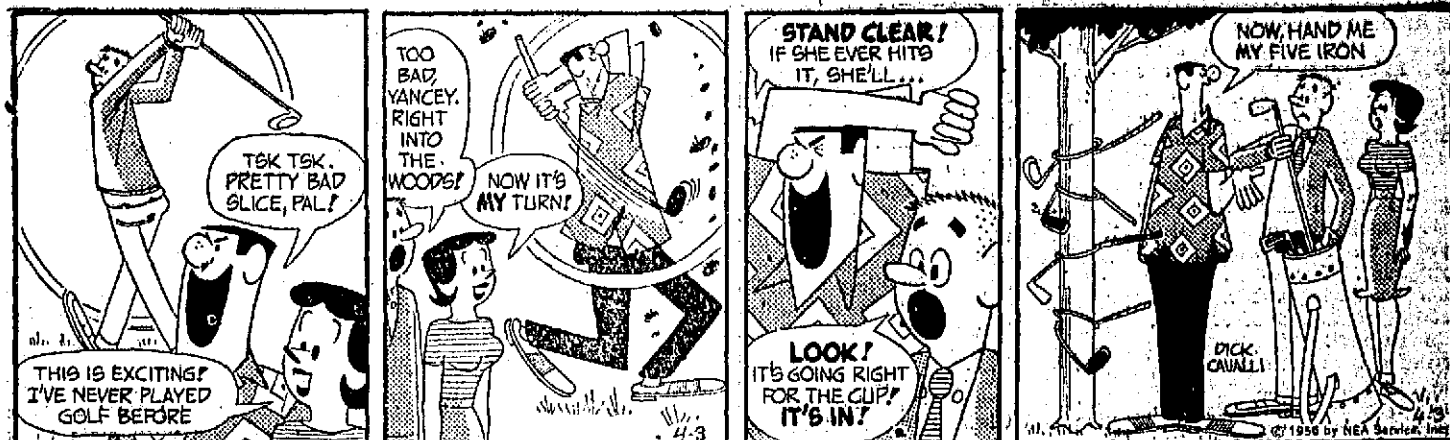
OZARK IKE

By Ed Strom



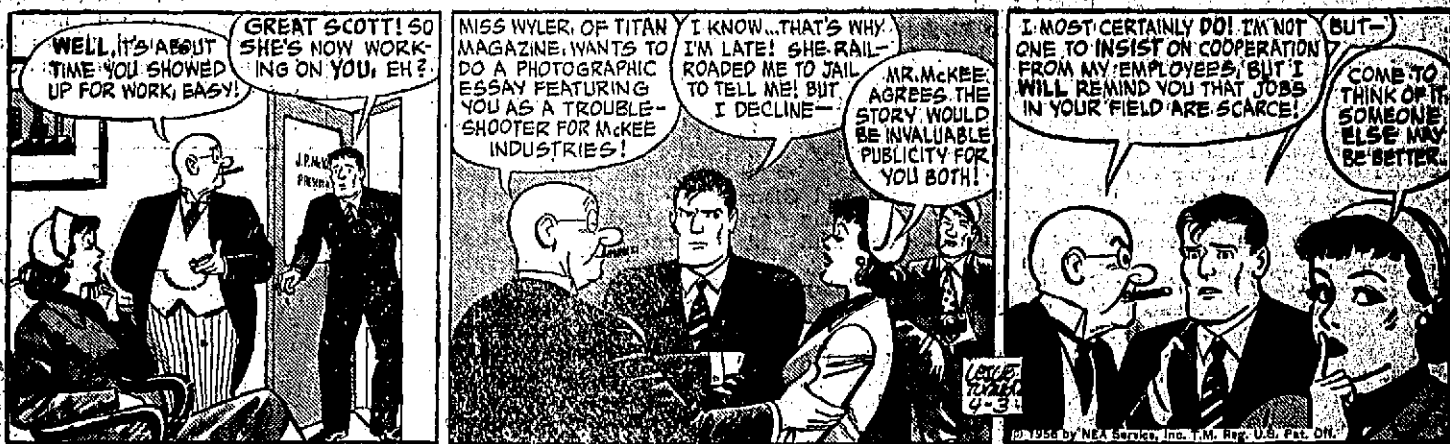
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



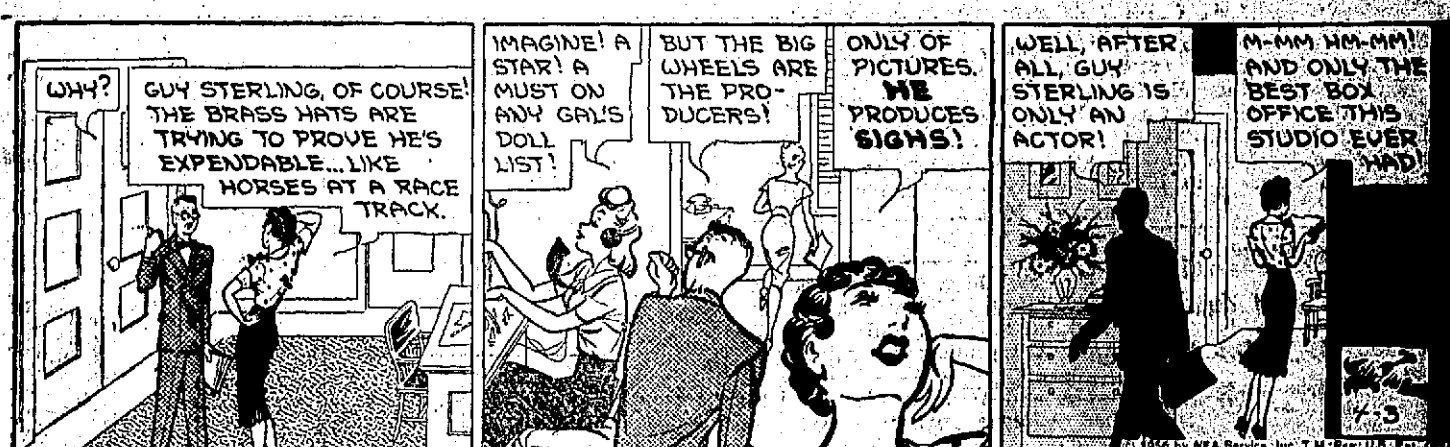
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

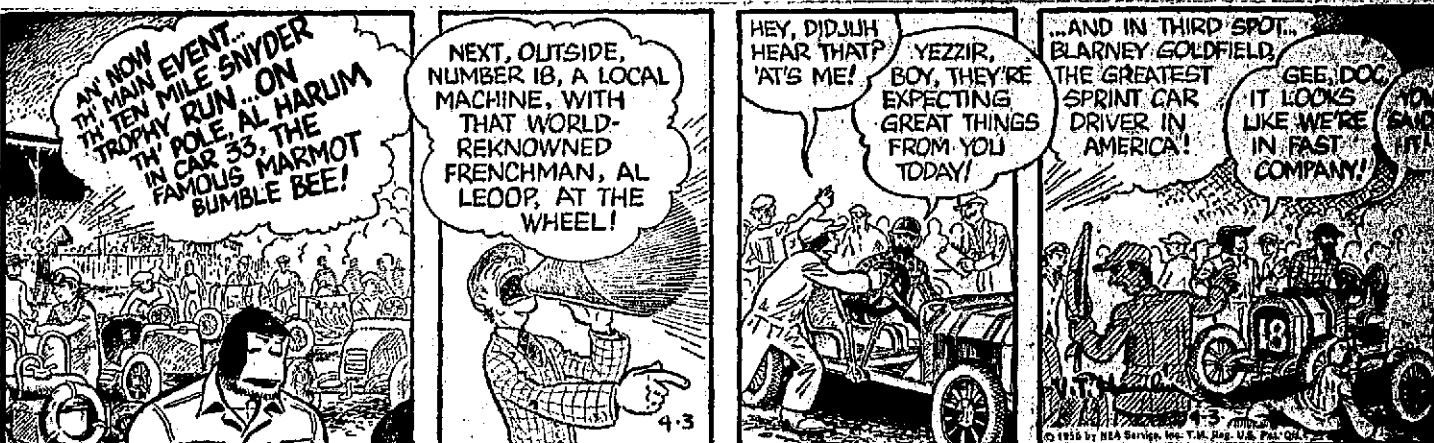
By Edgar Martin



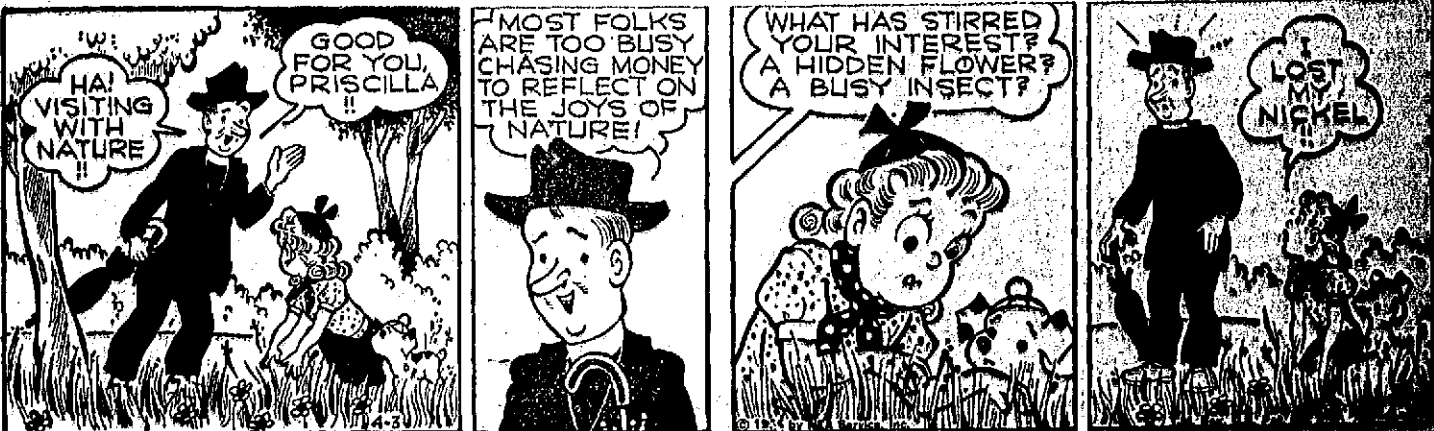
BUGS-BUNNY



ALFIE OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



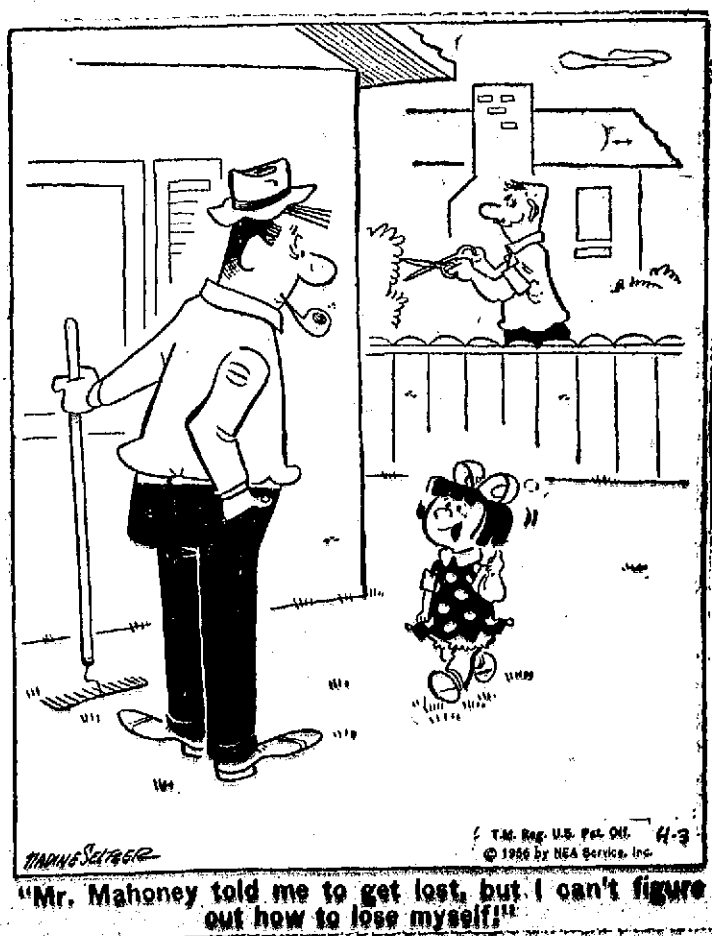
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberg



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Saler

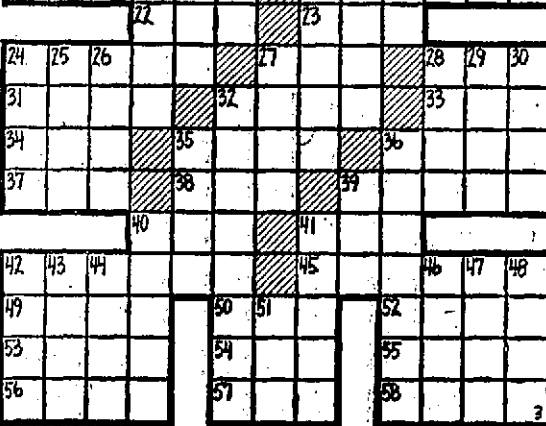
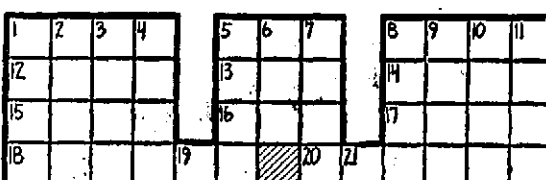


Quizmaster

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Quizmaster, Barry
5 He is heard on the waves
8 He may be on television
12 Comfort
13 Female saint (ab.)
14 Duration
15 Range
16 Devotee
17 Dry
18 Erected
20 Bays
22 Born
23 Nothing
24 Snarl
27 Play on words
28 Negative word
31 Modified plant
32 Toward the sheltered side
33 Eggs
34 Replica
35 Greek god of war
36 Passage in the brain
37 Fruit drink
38 Malayan pewter coin
39 Lethargic
40 Charge
41 Skill
42 Fortifications
45 One who leers
49 Asseverate
50 Beverage
52 Fiddling Roman
53 Abound
54 East (Fr.)
55 — Andrews

DOWN
1 Machine part
2 Unusual
3 Bewildered
4 Longed
5 Stage
6 Possessive pronoun
7 Suites
8 Stable
9 Exude
10 Mr. Sparks and Mr. Day
11 Conger
21 Number
24 Biblical name
25 Acrimonious
26 Holder for flowers
27 Entreaty
28 Memorandum
29 Above
30 Small pastry
32 Took into custody
35 Solar disk
36 Means
39 Anger
40 Agricultural regions
41 Winged
42 Proportion
43 Always
44 Forest creature
46 Harvest
47 Sea eagle
48 Highway
51 Compass point



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Gribbush



Study Ways to Strengthen Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration is taking a new look at the legal authority it already has, seeking means to strengthen its farm program this election year in the event no new farm law is enacted.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said the department "obviously is taking a new look at the whole farm program to determine what more might be done to help improve the farm situation."

No decisions on possible new actions have yet been made, he said, but he indicated officials are weighing carefully steps that might be taken to help down production of livestock feed grains already in surplus.

The administration has been pinning its hopes for improving economic conditions in agriculture on a program. Payments would be made to farmers for taking land out of production of crops already in surplus.

Agriculture Department officials said the possibility of a soil bank program helping farmers this year now appears "very slim." They based this appraisal both on the possibility that President Eisenhower may veto the pending farm bill and on the shortness of time for putting a soil bank plan into effect this year.

The bill as it now stands provides for the soil bank, but also would restore higher, rigid price supports and other features strongly opposed by the administration. Secretary Benson has predicted a bill with the high supports would be vetoed.

The bill is now being redrafted by a Senate-House conference committee, which will resume its work tomorrow. Both House and Senate must vote on the committee's compromise recommendations after Congress reconvenes April 9.

Rep. Cooley (D-N.C.) chairman of the House conferees, said at his Nashville, N.C., home he expects a Republican move to fix price supports on basic crops at 87½ per cent of parity instead of the 80 per cent provided in the farm bill. Parity is a price determined under farm law to be fair to the farmer in relation to his costs.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Rainbow Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Anderson

The March meeting of the Rainbow Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Loyce Anderson on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Garrett co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. A. R. Underwood opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Bert Wingfield read the minutes and called the roll in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. L. R. Turner.

Mrs. Watson Ward, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Carl Dalrymple who spoke on "Flower Arrangements" and displayed several arrangements.

The hostesses served a tasteful salad course to 15 members and Mrs. Dalrymple.

Sgt. Swilling

Lion's Club Speaker
Prescott Lion's Club met in regular session on Thursday noon at the Broadway Hotel.

T-Sgt. Wylie Swilling of the Ground Observers Corp at Barksdale Air Base was the guest speaker and gave an informative talk on "Ground Observers" and showed a film pertaining to civil service and Civil Defense Observations.

David Paul Anderson

Celebrates Birthday
Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Anderson honored their son, David Paul, with an Easter egg hunt at their home on Thursday afternoon to celebrate his ninth birthday.

William T. Clay won the prize for finding the most eggs and Glenn Willis won prizes for finding the magic egg and the egg with his name on it.

Ice cream and birthday cake were served. Favors were plastic yo-yos.

Guests were members of cub scout den 5 Glenn Willis, Jackie Harvey, Freddie Mosley, Kenneth Evans and John Gray. Other guests included Johnny Langston, Oscar McDougald, Don McGuire, William T. Clay and Bill Coe.

Miss Mary Ann Dewoody has returned to Mansfield after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dewoody.

Miss Winnifred Duke of El Dorado was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Duke and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brakebill and Dianne of Stamps spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Avery and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas had as their Friday guests Mrs. Charles A. Wade of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox and Carolyn of Omaha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Lovelass and Miss Beula Thomas of El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yancey and Carla of Longview, Texas were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey and Miss June Ingram and were accompanied by Mrs. Yancey who has been their guest the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gordon of Salem, Mo., have been the guests of her brother, Hap Powell and other relatives.

Mrs. Tom Bemis returned Fri-

day from Houston, Texas and was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ethel McRae Bemis, who spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bemis.

Miss Bernice Daniel has returned to Chicago, Ill., after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

Friends of Mary Ruth Bryson will be glad to know she is recovering from a tonsilectomy at her home.

Paul Hiatt was a Friday business visitor in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Piper of St. Louis, Mo., announce the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Dawson, on March 8. Mrs. Piper is the former Miss Kay Bemis of Prescott.

UN Expected to Get Okay on Mission

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States was expected to win approval today for its plan to send U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld on a special Palestine peace mission.

The 11-nation Security Council scheduled morning and afternoon sessions in an effort to reach a vote. Both Western and Arab sources indicated the U.S. proposal would be accepted without further difficulty.

The Arab countries, after indicating some doubts last week, apparently were ready to go along with the plan. "I don't think there will be any trouble," said the spokesman of one Arab delegation.

The U.S. resolution would direct Hammarskjöld to confer with leaders of countries concerned with the crisis along Israel's borders and work out agreements to reduce tension along the frontier.

The Arabs previously feared the secretary general in his investigation might go into basic causes of the Israeli-Arab conflict, rather than confining himself to violations of the 14 armistice agreements. Informed quarters said the Arabs had been given private assurances that allayed their fears.

Plunkett Jarrell Sells at Pine Bluff

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Plunkett-Jarrell Grocer Co., today announced the sale of its Pine Bluff branch to Ritchie Grocer Co., of Pinen Bluff and El Dorado. Greely Watson, president of Plunkett-Jarrell, said the sale was made to help confine the company "to a narrower geographical area."

Sale price was not disclosed. Watson said the "increasing costs and decreasing margin of profit" in the wholesale grocery business "convinced the management" that operations should be confined "to a closer-knit organization."

The sale will be effective Monday, Watson said.



"SHADY" LADY — Wearing sunglasses with slats to shade her eyes is Vickie Linden, vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla. The Chicago gal finds the "Venetian blind" glasses helpful in fighting the glare on the beach.

The Weather

By The Associated Press

Central, northwest and southwest Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, cooler tonight. High this afternoon, mid 70s central, mid to high 60s northwest, mid 80s to low 60s southwest; low tonight, mid 40s central, mid to high 30s northwest, low to mid 40s southwest.

Northeast and southeast Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, except scattered showers and thunderstorms extreme east portion this afternoon. High this afternoon mid 70s; low tonight, high 30s to mid 40s northeast, mid to high 40s southeast.

OKLAHOMA — Fair and cooler this afternoon and tonight; increasing cloudiness continued cool Wednesday; low tonight 30 northwest to 45 southeast; high Wednesday in 80s.

LOUISIANA: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thundershowers mostly east and south this afternoon, and southeast tonight and Wednesday. Clear west and north portions tonight and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS: A few showers near coast this afternoon, otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler tonight with the lowest in the 40s in northwest.

The average U. S. family spends 25 per cent of its income for food.

Four out of five aged U. S. people live in cities and towns.

Battle of the Arkansas Is Far From Lost

By GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle of the Arkansas River is far from being lost even though President Eisenhower has reiterated opposition to the Dardanelle and Eufaula dams.

The President's stand meant no recommendation to Congress for funds for the projects. But it doesn't mean that Congress can't or won't vote money on its own authority.

Either chamber can write into the appropriation bill funds to start the Arkansas River projects, and prospects now seem favorable that the Senate will take such action.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) is a member of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee handling the bill and in a good position to convince his colleagues to override the President's adverse recommendation. And Sen. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the subcommittee, is favorable to such water projects.

Last but not least, Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz.), chairman of the full Senate Appropriations Committee, sat in on the Arkansas River hearings recently. He indicated he favors the Arkansas projects. At least, he said he was "surprised" at the President's position.

The situation isn't quite so good in the House. Generally the House Appropriations Committee seldom accepts any item not previously

proposed in the budget. This means that money for Arkansas River projects most likely would have to be added on the floor, if the House is to vote money for them.

This is a little more difficult to do. It also has this added hazard: If the move fails, then when the bill goes to a Senate-House conference for a compromise the House conferees might feel they were bound by the adverse vote.

However, Reps. Trimble, Hays and Norrell, Arkansas Democrats, haven't given up hope.

Arkansas members of Congress up for re-election this year — everyone except Sen. McClellan — keep one ear tuned to news from "back home" these days.

The news they're all interested in, of course, is whether anyone has filed against them.

Rep. Norrell already knows he's in for a primary fight. Two opponents are in the field against him.

But the others can hope they'll escape a campaign which would take them away from Washington about the time numerous legislative pots are coming to a boil.

Pratt Remmel, former Republican mayor of Little Rock, said while in Washington recently that there is virtually no chance he'll run for the U. S. Senate seat of Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) this year. "Why should I run?" he asked. "We've got an awfully good Senator from Arkansas. Two of them in fact."

Dr. Larry H. McDaniel, of Tyronza, Ark., is planning a big day for his town May 24.

On that day he expects a crowd

of 2,000 to 3,000 to jam Tyronza — a town of some 500 — for a day's program devoted to inspirational phases of medicine.

Dr. McDaniel, President of the Arkansas State Medical Society, was in Washington recently for a medical meeting and lined up a little program alert. He hopes to have Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) and Reps. Gathings (D-Ark) and Judd (R-Min) on hand.

Winthrop Rockefeller, chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Commission, is billed as principal speaker April 22 at the annual branch of the Arkansas State Society in Washington.


At that meeting Mark Hollibaugh of Marshall, Ark., is slated to be announced as new society president, succeeding Cmdr. Scott McCuskey.

Hollibaugh, who has made a fine record with the Anti-trust Division of the Justice Department, is planning to leave that post shortly and become chief counsel for the Senate Monopoly subcommittee, headed by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo).

President Eisenhower signed a bill this week granting Wilhelmus Marius Van der Veer the right of residence in the United States.

The 47-year-old native of the Netherlands was admitted to the United States as a visitor in 1933 after having rendered valuable assistance to U. S. forces in the Pacific during World War II.

He was described in a congressional report as now living at Cave Springs, Ark., as a guest on the farm of Col. Collins Stafford Myers.



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